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Every Pair of

Monito Hose

—without any "ifs" or "ands." You are to be perfectly satisfied or you get another pair quick!

Silk—Lisle—Silk and Lisle
Wide assortment of colorings
Seventy good shops in Washington feature
Monito Hose
Moorhead Knitting Company, Inc.,
Harrisburg, Pa.

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Sold at Actual Cost!

Men! You Get the Benefit of Economy and Service by Our Specializing in Good Clothes!

OUR splendid showing of fall clothes gives men an unlimited selection. The prices go from \$25 to \$60 and they are worth every dollar of the price!

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—No relaxation from the strict hand-tailoring that has always put Parker-Bridget Clothes on such a high plane.

When you buy your fall and winter clothes remember

That Parker-Bridget's Clothes
Ranging in Price From
\$25 to \$60

—give you a full dollar's worth of value, and service.

The new clothes are beautiful in their Rich Autumn Colorings, and are splendidly made up.

Parker-Bridget & Co.
The Avenae at Ninth

THRIFT
Every woman who buys a pair of these shoes in this special offering saves at least 35 per cent.



\$4.97

Travers
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HERE'S A SPLENDID SPECIAL OFFERING

Travers offers especially early Fall Boots that mean real shoe economy. Choice of the stock at \$4.97. For the early buyer of Fall Boots Travers offers every boot now on hand, all 1918 make, specially priced to clear for new lines.

EVERY BOOT NOW ON HAND SPECIALLY PRICED

Choice of the Stock

\$4.97

THE PAIR
ALL SIZES
AND
WIDTHS.



The Kind and Size You Want Is Here. Yet They Are Really Inexpensive. Every Shoe Has Solid Leather Soles.

YOU'LL BE GLAD TO PAY \$4.97 TO \$5.00 MORE FOR THESE SHOES LATER IN THE SEASON.

LEGIONARIES WELCOME HERE TODAY

110 Frenchmen From the Front to Aid Loan Drive.

Fresh from the war front in France and with full equipment, 110 French officers and men will arrive in Washington late this afternoon preparatory to their participation in the fourth Liberty loan drive. These men—France's contribution to this nation's next loan—will arrive here from New York at 6:30 o'clock.

This is the first detachment of foreign soldiers to come to this country directly from the western front to aid in the forthcoming campaign. There are twelve officers, twenty interpreters, about twenty wounded soldiers and about fifty soldiers of the foreign legion of France in the detachment.

To Go Over Country.

These men will be used in various parts of the country throughout the campaign, which opens September 28. All of the details regarding their participation in the drive have been worked out, but it is probable that the Foreign Legion as a body will be sent on a trip through the south as far as New Orleans and north as far as Chicago, and then to New York, where the remainder of the party will be divided into small units and sent to different parts of the country.

Commander Has Lost a Leg.

Speaking of the detachment, Louis Aubert, director of the information service of the French high commission to the United States, said: "The officer in command of the legionaries is Capt. Chastenet de Gery, one of whose legs was amputated as a result of war wounds. Lieut. Herliet and Hamelot are also with this detachment."

"This unit accompanies the original flag of the first regiment of the foreign legion, stationed at Sidi-Bel-Abbes (province of Oran, Algeria)."

"During this war the two regiments of the Foreign Legion, considerably increased by voluntary enlistments, many of whom were Americans, were united under this same flag. Soon this flag was mentioned in the dispatches and repeatedly decorated with the palms of the war cross. It was the first flag in the French army to obtain the military medal."

"Then it was awarded the cross of the Legion d'Honneur; these honors gave it its glorious right to carry the colors of the French national emblem."

"Besides the first detachment under arms, there are representatives of about thirty legionnaires, all of whom are under the command of Capt. Prunon and Lieut. Hamelot and Bourgeois. These soldiers will not carry their field equipment while here."

Tributes Paid in New York.

NEW YORK, September 20.—New York again paid enthusiastic tribute today to the 108 officers and men of the Foreign Legion of France who arrived here yesterday to aid the campaign for the fourth Liberty loan. The legionnaires—heroes of many battlefields of the great war—were welcomed through the financial district and up 5th avenue to the applause of the city's millions. The soldiers planned to leave today for Washington, where they will be received by President Wilson.

SHRAPNEL

Sidelights on the War

—BY—
OLIVER OWEN KUHN.

Frequently returning allied airplanes crumple up when landing at their air-dromes, though the landing itself may be perfect. This is due to the fact that the machines are completely riddled by enemy bullets, having just enough strength to remain intact until "home" is reached.

Men who are accomplishing great things for the allied cause are the riveters in the shipyards of the allied nations. Riveters ordinarily work in squads of four, each squad consisting of two hammermen, a holder-up and a heater. The last named is usually a lad, and it is his duty to heat the rivets to a white glow in a small portable furnace. He then passes them one at a time to the holder-up, who is inside the steel hull, the two hammermen being on the outside.

The holder-up inserts the point of the white-hot rivet through the hole in the plate for its reception, and holds a heavy hammer against the rivet head while the hammermen, with rapid alternate strokes, knock down the rivet point and flatten it out. There then remains merely a slight lump on the surface of the plate.

The above applies to manual riveting. But there are also machine riveters in use, some quite small, others weighing up to five or six tons. These force in the rivets by means of hydraulic and pneumatic power.

A wounded soldier who had become very fond of a nurse who had attended to his wants in a military hospital, on recovering, presented her with a piece of shrapnel.

"It was taken from my side. Think of that. From my side and a life-long quest of optimist painters. But when the pretty town girl turns milkmaid her town-bred vivacity sparkles with country health; her town lightness of step treads with country grace; her urban beauty becomes suffused with sunshine and open air."

Fighting men need not worry so much about the privacy of the censor. One of these vigilant military officials has revealed the reason why. He declares that the censor has learned to go through several hundred letters a day, their eyes being trained to detect only such things as are out of the way. The sense of the letter seldom is followed. Censors declare that as they go through several hundred letters a day it would be impossible to remember the contents of all of them.

"One sometimes hears a story of a soldier striking 'Frits' over the head with a revolver butt. Such cases are infrequent. When the soldier grabs the revolver barrel he is at once signified to the enemy that he is out of ammunition and invariably he is shot for several days."

GETS 1 FOE BALLOONS AND 2 AEROS IN 4 DAYS

Lieut. Luke of American Flying Forces Shows Daring in Aerial Battles.

By THE Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Thursday, September 19.—Lieut. F. Luke of Phoenix, Ariz., attained his record of enemy balloons, destruction yesterday by shooting down two additional balloons, making a total of eleven in four days. In addition he brought down two airplanes in that period.

One of the lieutenant's victories over an enemy plane was confirmed by himself. He landed by the side of the fallen machine to make sure that its occupants did not escape and turned them over to the French. He then returned to his squadron with the confirmation papers in his pocket.

Lieut. Luke, who on Tuesday night destroyed three enemy balloons inside the German lines, added an enemy airplane to his list of victories at dusk yesterday. The fight took place near Verdun.

Gasoline Exhausted.

On the flight Lieut. Luke's gasoline became exhausted and he was forced to depend upon the small emergency tank which he carried with him. The planes are equipped. Lieut. Luke turned on this supply—sufficient only for ten minutes and, though on the German side of the line, he was forced to make a landing in a field near his two opponents, in Fokker machines.

The lieutenant was an easy victim, falling in the French lines. The second fell on the German side, and Lieut. Luke was unable to follow because of his shortage of gas, and so landed near the first German. He had only a few gills of gasoline when he entered the fighting, the last few minutes of which he had devoted simultaneously to fighting, guiding his machine and operating his hand gasoline pump.

Lieut. Edward V. Rickenbacher of Columbus, Ohio, has downed two more airplanes during the past week, one being officially confirmed. Lieut. Rickenbacher is now officially credited with six victories. The group to which he and Lieut. Luke belong has twenty-eight enemy airplanes and balloons to its credit since the offensive began. Confirmation of these victories has been found in nearly all cases.

Originated Night Raids.

Lieut. Luke originated the idea of night raids on enemy balloons and he has been very successful in carrying them out. He was late in returning one night, and came down in a wheat field, discovering it was not too difficult to land at night by the aid of rocket flares. He remained in the hour when the enemy balloons were to be filled and most of his attacks have been carried out as the balloons were being filled.

On the first day of the American offensive Lieut. James Knowles, Jr., of Boston, flying over the retreating German artillery, saw that the roads were badly jammed. He added to the confusion by shooting at the German tanks and shooting at and frightening the horses. He reported the condition of the roads as "retreating German tanks and shooting at and frightening the horses. He reported the condition of the roads as 'retreating German tanks and shooting at and frightening the horses.'"

SUES FOR POSSESSION.

Realty Deal of G. T. Harrell Gets Into Court.
Purchasers of real estate should demand immediate possession of the property purchased or they may find themselves in the predicament of George T. Harrell, whose suit for a specific performance to him premises 1206 Decatur street was dismissed today by Justice Stafford of the District Supreme Court.

Mr. Harrell, in the agreement to purchase, had provided that Mr. Bowen should surrender possession by September 10 at a rental of \$50.00 per month. Mr. Bowen claimed that the acceptance of the property by Mr. Harrell in the position of landlord and brought him within the provision of the Statute which provided that a landlord should not be bound by the agreement.

Justice Stafford declared that the word "rent" has a specific meaning in the law and, as the seller could not deny, he was a tenant after the purchase had accepted rent; neither could the purchaser deny that he had become a landlord by such action.

Mr. Harrell noted an appeal to the Court of Appeals from the action of Justice Stafford.

OPPOSES RULE FOR ALIMONY.

Husband in Answer Says Woman Is "Fair-Weather Wife."

Characterizing his wife, Florence Sanford, as a "fair-weather wife," satisfied to live and remain with him as long as he was able to make a good living, but wanting to leave him when adversity and hard times overtook him, Walter D. Sanford, a truck farmer, has filed answer to a rule for alimony issued against him.

He denies the wife's allegations of cruelty and desertion, and says that she left him on more than one occasion when he could not meet her demands for more money.

The husband admits that he repudiated his wife on one occasion, whereupon she rushed at him with a carving knife. In his efforts to disarm her, he states, a pot of coffee was knocked from the table and the contents splashed over his wife and himself, but the fluid was not hot enough to injure either of them.

LACK OF CARE LED TO DEATH.

Coroner Nevitt's Verdict Regarding E. W. Wheeler, Elevator Man.

Coroner Nevitt conducted an inquest yesterday afternoon at the morgue over the remains of E. W. Wheeler, forty-six years old, who was killed in an elevator accident in the Southern building yesterday morning while instructing George M. Berger, 30 Rhode Island avenue, to be an elevator operator.

The jury reached the conclusion that the accident resulted from lack of care on the part of Wheeler. Funeral services will be conducted at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

No waste to

INSTANT POSTUM

Every spoonful a delicious cupful

COURSES TO FAVOR YOU HEARDRAFT

Intensive Work, Speeding of Studies, Physical Drill in High Schools.

Shortening of classes for students in the sixth, seventh and eighth semesters of the high schools of the District of Columbia, with the giving of intensive courses of study so planned as to provide for the students in these classes the full training in major studies required and to cover this work in a shorter period of the school year, has been ordered by Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Thurston.

Modified School Day.

To effect this end the classes will be organized in a separate group with special accommodation, with modified and somewhat lengthened school day and will be taught by teachers carefully selected for the work. Students subject to the selective draft who desire to make modifications in their general courses leading to graduation, looking to the substitution of subjects of special value in military service, such as mathematics, will be permitted to enter these shortened courses in order to train them in fuller measure before they are called to the army. Modifications of this kind will be limited for the present to students subject to draft and to those approaching draft age.

The statement addressed "to the public" Supt. Thurston makes known his views concerning intensive training in the school curriculum of students in the draft age, with a view to better qualifying them for military service. This is the first step taken in intensive training in the public schools of students for military duties.

Physical Development.

In this connection Supt. Thurston says, in part: "It is believed that the school system should do everything possible for the physical development of the students subject to draft. It is believed, also, that every student doing intensive work would benefit materially by special attention to physical training. On that account all intensive students will be given special courses in physical training as part of their regular work in the schools. Every effort will be made to build up the individual and to give him the special consideration and treatment that he requires."

RUMANIA'S QUEEN URGES REUNION WITH ALLIES

German Papers Warn Ferdinand's Government It Is Assuming Great Responsibility.

AMSTERDAM, September 19.—The North German Gazette, the German semi-official organ, reports that there is serious agitation in Jassy and the unoccupied parts of Rumania, in which the queen is the prime mover, to renew the association of Rumania with the entente. King Ferdinand, it is asserted, is holding aloof, but under certain circumstances might yield to the pressure.

The North German Gazette and Rheinische Westfalia Gazette, which also prints the report, warn the Rumanian government that it is assuming great responsibility in countenancing the agitation.

FRENCH PRONUNCIATION

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.
(Copyright, 1918.)

A reader writes me and asks if I won't please give the public a little help on the pronunciation of the names of French towns which we see every day in the papers.

In response, I make a few notes. French pronunciation is not hard to learn. It is not a hundredth part so difficult as English. Because it is regular.

If you will look in the first few pages of almost any French grammar you will find the rules for pronouncing the letters and combinations of letters. To these rules the exceptions are very few and it will take but an hour or so to learn them.

The reason why people stumble and stutter over French is because they have never learned these rules. They would rather blunder for a lifetime than study one day.

For instance, the letters AU and EAU wherever they occur are pronounced like our O in GO, and they make the ear familiar with the any other sound, yet I have heard them often pronounced AW or OW.

There is not space here to give all the rules, but you can find them in the grammar. A common mistake is to say that French words are accented on the last syllable. The truth is that French has no accent at all. Every syllable is pronounced with equal stress. Of course this seems to accent the last syllable because in English we slur it. We say Loui-AW-ges; if it were a French word it would be enunciated SHE-CA-GO.

This makes the whole "tune" of the language different from ours. Besides, French has some sounds we never use, and vice versa; there is no TH nor short I (as in bit) in French, and we have no sound corresponding to the French U.

So, in addition to learning the rules it will be well to pay a few visits to some intelligent French teacher and make the ear familiar with the sounds.

And, just for greens, I will add the proper pronunciation of a few French names prominent recently in the papers. Albert, Ah-bair; Soissons, Swah-song; St. Quentin, Sang-kong-tang (you mustn't really pronounce any of these g's); Rheims, Ran(see); Amiens, Ah-mee-ang; Channes, Shone; Chippell, She-pee; Fiamme, Feem; Roye, Rwah; Chateau Thierry, Sha-toe-air-ee (be sure to accent every syllable alike); Noyon, No-yong (long o); Nesle, Nall; Vesle, Vall; Montdidier, Mong-dee-dee-ay; Lens, Long; Somme, Sum; Orléans, Orléans; Aisne, Ain; Lys, Leece; Nancy, Nahng-see; and so on.

All of which looks much more difficult than it really is. Compare it to English, where, for instance, the syllable ou has seven different sounds, as in the couplet:

Though the tough cough and hiccough plough me through,
O'er life's dark lough my way I will pursue.

Sampeck Clothes

The Standard of America

For Boys

Your Cue, Mothers, is Quality! Quality is a good word which, like good boys, may unknowingly drift into bad company. You'll be proud of the company your boy keeps, if he wears our clothes.

They may cost more, but you forget Price in remembering Quality.

For sale by Clothiers and Apparel Stores, whose first thought is Quality.
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Established 1890

SEVEN GOOD REASONS WHY UNCLE SAM SAYS PAPER MUST NOT BE WASTED

1. The Government's requirements for all kinds of paper are increasing rapidly and must be supplied.
2. Paper making requires a large amount of fuel which is essential for war purposes. A pound of paper wasted represents from one to three pounds of coal wasted.
3. Paper contains valuable chemicals for war purposes. Economy in the use of paper will release a large quantity of these materials for making ammunition or poisonous gases.
4. Paper making requires labor and capital, both of which are needed in war service.
5. Paper making requires transportation space. Economy in the use of paper will release thousands of freight cars for war purposes.
6. Greater care in the purchase and use of paper will save money. Your savings will help finance the war.
7. Strictest economy in the use of paper will prevent a shortage.

PETROGRAD COMPLETELY IN ANARCHISTS' HANDS

Murder and Pillage Without Restraint, Refugees Who Reach Stockholm Declare.

STOCKHOLM, September 19.—Numerous refugees arrived today from Moscow and Petrograd, having left Petrograd on September 12. They say that the Russian capital is entirely in the hands of anarchists, and that conditions are worse than ever before. There is no police protection or any other means to preserve order, and persons are openly murdered in the streets or held up and robbed, as there is no risk of punishment for the criminals.

Armed gangs break into houses, stealing and murdering, in their search for provisions, money and clothing. Several of the refugees in this way lost all their property, even their clothes. The report that large sections of the town have been burned, they say, is exaggerated, but very serious fires have destroyed certain quarters, and the conflagrations often spread quickly, as there is no organized fire department, but only volunteers are available.

Dog Owner Is Fined.

For keeping a dog without a permit and allowing it to run the streets without a muzzle Frederick W. Briggs was fined \$8 or twenty-five days' imprisonment in default of payment of

the fine, by Judge Malinovsky in Police Court today. He was fined \$8 on the former charge and \$5 on the latter.

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is at hand. We are prepared to fill all orders on the best of materials. Glass, Resin, Oil, and Watercolor. Windshields installed.

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Paint & Glass Co.
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Have
Your Glasses

Made to Order

The slight difference in cost is more than offset by the superior fitting, comfort and all-round satisfaction. Infinite pains are taken by us to make every pair suit the individual requirements of those ordering. Our facilities for prompt and efficient work are unexcelled.

Roe Fulkerson
OPTICIAN,
1407 F Street N.W.

OCTOBER Columbia Records

Are here, and it'll pay you to buy early, as they are usually sold out in a day or so.

Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming	Barbara Maurer	2608
Long, Long, Ago	Edna White	2603
Lullaby	Trumpet Quartet	85c
The Old Refrain		
Climb Up, Ye Chillun, Climb!	Male Quartet	2590
Carve Dat Possum		85c
Darling Nelly Gray	Lucy Gates	6059
My Old Kentucky Home	Lucy Gates	1550
Abide With Me	Henry Burr	2589
What a Friend We Have in Jesus		85c
Good-Bye, Alexander (One-Step)		2596
The Darktown Strutters' Ball (Fox Trot)		85c
Maytime (Medley Waltz)		6061
The Rainbow Girl (Waltz)		1525
I'm Always Chasing Rainbows (Fox Trot)		6064
Oh, Frenchy! (Medley One-Step)		1525

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Home of the Chickering Piano

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Correct Dress for Women—801 Pa. Ave. N.W.

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Women's Correct Apparel

New Furs
Coats, Scarfs, Muffs

As an introduction to our complete stock of high-quality furs we offer a large size Animal Wolf Scarf, lined with silk crepe de chine; in taupe and poiret. \$39.98 value. \$25.00 Special at...
Fur Coats, \$100 to \$175

Fall Dresses
at \$19.98

Pretty Satin Dresses in the newest fall styles and shades; also new taffeta and serge dresses at \$19.98 and up.

Fall Coats at \$19.98
The very latest models in a variety of fabrics and colors. Other Coats up to \$150.00.

Fall Suits at \$24.98
Smart Tailored and Dressy Suits in oxford, brown, gray and green. Special at \$24.98. Others up to \$75.00.

Dress Skirts
Fall styles in striped satin and taffeta Dress Skirts, an extra special val- \$3.98
ne at.....

New Waists
Fine Quality Georgette Crepe Waists, in all shades including white and flesh. \$5.98 value at.....
Autumn Millinery "Specials"
—Handmade Panne Velvet Hats, colored facing, beautifully trimmed. Special at \$10 & \$12.50
50 Beautiful Trimmed Hats at \$5